

Y students talk with Holbrook

By KRIS FREDERICKSON
University Staff Writer

Don Holbrook, candidate for the U.S. Senate, answered questions on a variety of issues in an informal town bag luncheon with BYU students Wednesday afternoon.

Prefacing his remarks with an explanation that "conservative" and "liberal" are vague terms to be totally informed on every subject imaginable, and the natural thing is to respond by instinct," Holbrook stated that sometimes a candidate doesn't have all the answers and has to do a lot of

soul-searching "I'm formulating positions as quickly as I can," he said.

Asked whether he thinks abortion is a problem that must be dealt with on the local or state level, Holbrook explained, "I see how the question can be resolved any meaningful way if it's left to the states and the people making the constitutional right. The right to live is about as basic as any right you can find. I favor an amendment to the national constitution to establish a right to life for the unborn fetus," he said.

On the question of tax

reform, Holbrook questioned the correctness of the large percentage of excise tax being levied on a small business as opposed to the relatively small percentage levied against a big business. He spoke out against certain incentives offered large corporations which provide them tax benefits and advocated limiting, but not completely abandoning, capital gains.

Talking about impeachment, Holbrook said that in order to determine what the framers of the constitution meant when they talked of impeachment, one must go back to the day and look at precedents. From a study of history, he explained, an impeachable offense does not have to be an impeachable offense.

Holbrook also fielded questions on the seniority system, saying he was opposed to the power it allows men to have over legislation, and the following week it became the task of Captain Maxwell Littlefield.

The first stop on the tour was the radio room. To demonstrate the effectiveness of computers in policymaking, Littlefield asked one man for his driver's license. In seconds, the computer had produced

Station opens to visitors

By STEFFEN WHITE
University Staff Writer

Spend Monday night with the Provo Police at the invitation Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen is offering all Provo residents, and so far the result has been highly successful, according to police.

The program, an attempt to educate the public about the role of the policeman, began this month when Nielsen opened the doors of the station to 41 visitors Nielsen himself had invited to the tour, and the following week it became the task of Captain Maxwell Littlefield.

The first stop on the tour was the radio room. To demonstrate the effectiveness of computers in policymaking, Littlefield asked one man for his driver's license. In seconds, the computer had produced

News due Friday

The Daily Universe Office will be closed May 24 for Memorial Day. The deadline for all information appearing in the May 28 edition is Friday at 9 a.m.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

France elects new president

PARIS (AP) -- Valery Giscard d'Estaing of the center-right faction was elected France's 20th president Sunday by a razor-thin majority over Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand.

The race was the closest presidential runoff election since the Republic was founded by Charles de Gaulle 16 years ago.

Man arraigned for S.L. theft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -- An Ohio man charged with aggravated robbery after a shoot-out with police was arraigned Monday in city court and scheduled for a preliminary hearing June 5.

Richard Davis, 28, of Akron, was arrested following a brief exchange of gunfire between him and police Friday at a downtown Walgreen's drug store.

Senate extends school aid programs

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate passed on Monday a \$24-billion education bill to extend the government's school aid programs another four years while retaining the authority of the federal courts to pursue desegregation.

Cronkite to testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- TV anchorman Walter Cronkite and several other top reporters are testifying in support of a colleague who is risking another jail term in order to keep confidential news sources secret.

CBS anchorman Cronkite is one of several top reporters scheduled to appear at the court hearing which began Monday to determine whether William F. Buckley, a Los Angeles Times reporter who has served 46 days in jail, can be imprisoned again.

Club Notes

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Meeting Thursday in 456 MARB at 8 p.m. Films on medical subjects. Refreshments.

Western Club (Arizona Club)

Dance Saturday in the Smith Family Living Center. Step-Down Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Want to learn to stomp? Come at 7:30 p.m. for dance instruction.

Intermountain Scuba Divers

Meeting Saturday in 257 RB at 7:30 a.m. Advanced scuba class. Learn advanced diving skills through open water experience. Basic certification required. Details contact Jack 375-1767, Ext. 2131, or Syd Barton 375-5501. Also meeting Wednesday in 267 RB at 7:30 p.m. Movie and/or Mexico dive slides. Refreshments.

Flying Club

Meeting Wednesday in 379 ELWC at 9 p.m. Interested in flying and being with other pilots? Contact Glenn at 377-5504.

Circle K

Meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. in 349 ELWC. Brother David Lyons of University Relations will speak. Everyone's welcome.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University. It is a non-profit, non-commercial enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Board and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Universe photo by Bill Hess

Ricks aide's wife killed

The wife of a former BYU member was killed in a car accident in Idaho Saturday.

Dr. Henry Isachsen, formerly of BYU, is the Dean of Students at Ricks College. His wife, Amy Smith Isachsen was killed when her car was driving overturned on U.S. Highway 20-191, two miles south of Rexburg Saturday.

According to the Idaho State Police who responded to the scene, Mrs. Isachsen's car overturned twice and came to rest about 300 feet from where her car left the highway.

The funeral service will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Rexburg 9th LDS Ward Chapel. Services will also be held on Wednesday noon at the 7th Ward Chapel, Football Stake in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Isachsen was an assistant professor at BYU from 1959 to 1959 in personnel and guidance work.

According to the Madison County Coroner, Mrs. Isachsen was killed instantly.

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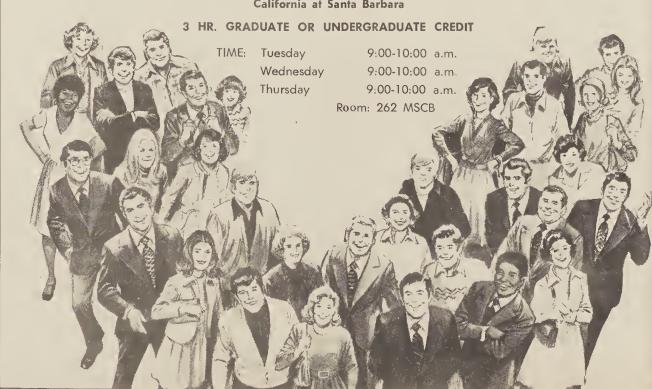
Visiting Professor of History from University of

California at Santa Barbara

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Wednesday 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Thursday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Room: 262 MSCB



system improved

BARBARA ERICKSON
University Staff Writer

tried contacting the system, only to be greeted by a signal or endless ring? Approximately 120 faculty members have found a solution to this problem.

The Message Waiting System is operating out of the Telephone Office, according to James H. Hill, director of the

majority are quite satisfied with the system," Hill said about the use of the system. "Faculty members testing the new system were invited to participate by their deans on the basis of

who will benefit most by the system."

The 24-hour Message Waiting System is designed specifically for faculty members who have single lines, said Marshall. The telephone has several line buttons. Several lines are usually in offices where a secretary can take the messages. The Waiting System is primarily for those who would otherwise miss messages.

In a questionnaire evaluation of the system, 60 per cent of the users said the system had helped, 27 per cent said it had not. Of those who were unfavorable, half had not received any messages on the system.

Eighty-three per cent had received at least one message, the average being three to four calls per month, the highest being 30 calls a month.

Faculty members listed convenience and better response to students as positive factors of the system, according to Marshall. They also felt it was at ease leaving their offices knowing messages would reach them.

The Message Waiting System, the first such system

on any college campus, according to Marshall, operates on a simple principle. Faculty members who use the system, have phones specially equipped with a red light on the inside, which blinks on and off if a message is waiting for them.

When a caller requests an extension which is on the system, the operator asks him to remain on the line if he receives a busy signal or no answer.

After four to six rings, the operator cuts in and asks the caller if he would like to leave a message. She takes the pertinent information and records the date and time of the call on a carbonized form, then she pushes a numbered knob corresponding to the campus extension which activates the red light.

When a faculty member receives a message, he pushes a button for him to call the Telephone Office and the operator relays it. If for some reason he does not return to his office, a copy of the message is mailed to him at 5 p.m., the other copy remains on file should he call in before getting his mail.

Plans are underway to



A telephone operator takes a message for a faculty member on the new Message Waiting System at BYU.

extend the service to faculty members who desire it, said Marshall. Hopefully, this will be accomplished before the next fall so faculty members on the system will be designated, he added.

Freshman wins \$500 with essay

New student representatives chosen by ASBYU president

By BARBARA DORE
University Staff Writer

New student representatives have been appointed by ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison, to sit on University committees. These are people to contact if

students have any suggestions or ideas.

Robison stressed that if there are students who have an interest in these committees that they can contact the student representative assigned to that area. They will then be made assistants to the committee member and will be able to go to the meetings and let their views be known.

"I was handed a list of positions and told to fill it by the next day, during spring break," Robison said. "I filled it up and I think I had an interest in the position." But he continued, he did not know everyone that was interested in the positions available so, "If the students applied to be

assistants this year, the new ASBYU president would know who to appoint for next year."

Representatives for the committees are as follows: Cyclo-Cross Committee, Brad Tschert; Entertainment Films Committee, Brad Wilson; Education Films Committee, Corey Willis; Forum Subcommittee, Janis Johnson.

James Johnson is also the representative of the Forums Subcommittee; Academic Standards Committee, Reid Robison; Campus Life representative is Russ Carruth, and Reid Robison and Brian Johnson are the representatives for the Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

A BYU student has been awarded a \$500 prize in a national essay writing contest reports Larry G. Best, BYU English instructor.

Ronald Wyatt, a freshman majoring in zoology from Lakewood, Ohio, received the award for his entry in the "Great Books of the Western World" contest, sponsored by Encyclopedic Britannica.

Wyatt's \$500 prize, a set of the "Great Books of the Western World" will be donated to the BYU library in Wyatt's name, according to Best.

The instructor indicated that Wyatt had submitted several 2,000-word essays which covered topics ranging from Plato to the writings of Jefferson and Hamilton.

Two new classes offered in summer

Two new classes dealing with African history and mythology will be offered during summer term by the History Department.

Announcing the two courses offered, Dr. Ted J. Warner, chairman of the History Department, said, "The courses will deal with the lost kingdoms of African and a new field called family history. Teaching the courses will be Dr. G. Westy Johnson, well known in both fields."

The Lost Kingdoms of Africa will be covered in the catalogue as History 500R section three and will be worth three credit hours. The class is open to all students.

"This is a basic introduction to the history and civilization of the known and empires of ancient Africa. Emphasis will be on the kingdoms of black Africa which are relevant for understanding the history of black people in the United States before they came to North America," Dr. Johnson said about his course.

Having spent many years in Africa studying the history of French empire in Black Africa and the way Africans started their drive toward independence, Dr. Johnson is presently teaching courses in African history at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Prior to teaching at UCSB, Dr. Johnson chaired a committee at Stanford University in Afro-American studies, which started Stanford's Black Studies program.

Also listed under History 500R section two will be a course entitled "In Search of Family History." This course will be two credit hours and open to all students.

"We're excited to have Dr. Johnson with us because he's a pioneer in Family History, a course that is catching on in many college history departments," said Dr. Warner.

Y Cadets pass tests

These BYU cadets have been chosen to attend the Army's Ranger Course at Ft. Benning, Ga. this summer, according to Major Jess Chapman, BYU ROTC public affairs director.

The three students, David M. Morse, Michael J. Morris and Melvin J. Carr, had to pass rigorous physical tests including swimming, push-ups, sit-ups and endurance runs.

The Y Cadets were also reviewed by a board of regular army officers, Chapman said. The Board of Cadres examination was a series of "stress situations" that had to be solved, Morse added.

Besides the tests mentioned above, the would-be Rangers are carefully screened throughout the preceding year for leadership qualities and responsiveness.

The nine week Ranger course will consist of a planning and physical section, a patrol and the majority of the course for leadership qualities and responsiveness.

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Cougars reclaim division title

By BOB ZANARDI
University Staff Writer

BYU's baseball team clinched the Northern Division championship last Friday, burying Colorado State 20-2 and 19-5.

The Cats won, combined with Idaho's second-place loss to Wyoming 6-5 Friday, gave BYU the title for the eighth consecutive year, and the ninth crown in 12 years that the WAC has been in operation.

The Cats will play Arizona, the WAC Southern Division winners and the No. 1-ranked collegiate team in the nation, May 24-25 in the best of three game series on the BYU baseball diamond.

The first game Friday will be

at 2:30 p.m. contest and a doubleheader will be played Saturday beginning at 1 p.m., the third game being played if necessary.

In Friday's doubleheader, the Cougars' powerful hitting attack riddled CSU's pitching for 39 runs on 36 hits, seven home runs and 10 doubles.

Lee Iorg had three home runs in the second game for the Cougars. He hit a three-run homer in the fourth, a solo home run in the sixth and a two-run shot in the ninth.

The three homers by Iorg in the second game tied a WAC record set by teammate Dave Coon in 1971. Doug Coon also emerged in the second game hitting a two-run blast in the second; and Gregg Hatch hit a two-run shot in the fourth. Jim Talbot and Reed Pech each had two doubles for the Cougars. Rich Hall, Doug Coon and Glenn Garvin also doubled for the Cats.

In the second game, the Cougars scored 12 runs in the first. The Cougars' 12 runs in the fourth when they scored six times. The big hits were contributed by Greg Hatch's two-run home run and Lee Iorg's three-run shot.

Lynn Allan went the distance for the Cougars, scattering 12 hits and striking out nine CSU batters.

For the Cougars, Terry Shuman's five-hitter gave the Cougars a lopsided 20-2 victory over the Rams in the first game. Talbot and Dave Coon stroked two-run homers for the Cougars in the first

Y golfer captures championship

Senior BYU golfer Joey Dills captured the Mountainlands Provo Open championship Sunday in a sudden-death play-off with Brigham City pro Tommy Williams.

Dills began Sunday's final round three strokes behind Williams, who was the first-day leader with a round of 67.

Inclement weather, highlighted by cold winds and rain, gave some of the tournament golfers fits.

Williams and Dills fought neck and neck the rest of the day Sunday after the Cougar linkster birdied the No. 2 hole and the more experienced pro

shot a double bogey six on the third hole.

Williams was forced to make a pressure 20-foot putt for par on the 18th hole to tie Dills at 141. Dills won the title when he sank a six-inch putt on the first hole of the playoff, and Williams then missed an 18-inch putt.

This year's finish was almost a carbon copy of last year's when former BYU pro Robert Harris defeated pro Paul Allen in a sudden-death playoff.

Allen garnered third place money this year by shooting a two-round total of 144. Cougar golfer Pat McGowan tied with three other local pros for fifth place at 146.

WAC medalist and Utah state amateur champ Jim Blair tied two others at 148 and finished seventh.

Dills plans a busy summer by playing in the Southwest Amateur in Oklahoma next month, and representing BYU in the NCAAs in San Diego June 17-21.



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Universe photo by Ron Rafn

Starter to eye Crockett closely

at the start of the 100-yard dash.

Crockett, whose best previous time was 9.2 seconds, set a world record with his 9.0 victory May 11 in Knoxville, Tenn.

"I read that Ivory said it was his best start ever. His coach said the same thing. To a starter, that can mean many things," said Moore.

One possibility, he said, was that the 24-year-old sprinter had the advantage of an "anticipated start" before the gun sounded. Ivory, who had anticipated start gives a runner a chance to start his muscles moving. It could mean

an advantage of from one-tenth to two-tenths of a second.

Crockett's best body orders to move, although there is no actual movement.

Moore has been starting most of the West Coast's major track meets over his long career with a gun. He always leaves a long pause between his drawn-out order of "set" and the pulling of the trigger with the intention of discouraging attempted "anticipated starts."

He thinks he's been successful most of the time. "I saw movie film of one start where after the smoke came out of the gun, there

were five frames of film before

there was any perceptible movement by any of the runners," he recalled.

Crockett's opponents as Moore has been expected to include 9.1 sprinter Steve Williams and two men who have recorded wind-aided 9.1 times, Reggie Jones and Chris Garpenborg.

Moore received word over the weekend that Crockett is scheduled to come West with other Philadelphia Pioneers for the 24th annual West Coast Games at Berkeley June 1.

Former Cougars to play with WFL

The World Football League has signed four seniors from last year's BYU football squad.

Included in the group are such standouts as defensive back Don Atkinson and defensive lineman Wally Molitua, who have signed with Hawaii. Center Joe Bailey is under contract with Portland and defensive end Bob Larsen is scheduled to play for Southern California.

Another senior, Dave Brooks, an offensive guard from last year, has signed a contract with Edmonton of the Canadian Football League.

Former BYU star and National Football League quarterback Virgil Carter became the first NFL player to sign with the WFL when he agreed to terms with Chicago rather than be traded to the San Diego Chargers.

The signing of the five seniors brings the number of BYU players who are now under professional contracts to 12. Other players who are now playing NFL ball include Gordon Gravelle (Pittsburgh), Paul Howard (Denver), Chris Farasopoulos (New York Jets) and Golden Richards (Dallas).

Another player, Joe Monahan, tried out with Cleveland last season but right wing was traded to Houston. Dan Hansen, who completed his football career at BYU in 1972, has signed with Calgary of the Canadian League.

Atkinson earned all-conference accolades during his career at BYU and was a co-captain last year. Bailey was honorable mention all-conference as a center.

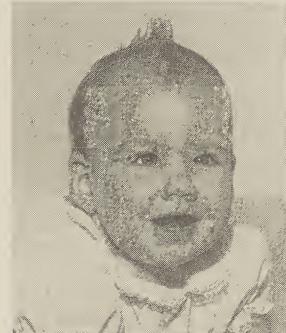
The four players who signed with the WFL will be reporting to their respective camps on June 1.

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New methods used

Force faces drug problems

By STEFFEN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

"I'm a policeman. But I'm not her to arrest or condemn you, just give you some facts to think about. If you listen, you'll be a better man for it. If you don't, you and I will see each other again—professionally."

So speaks Ralph Harper, director of the Marion Four Task Force, to the teen-age marijuana user sitting across from him. His scene is not a police station but the heart of the young man. And this other link in the chain of Task Force efforts to alert Utah County residents to the dangers of drug abuse.

Utah's most experienced policeman handles drug abuse in Utah County is declining, but this is untrue," says Task Force Agent Owen Quarenberg. "It is rising among the young. And our reason for telling people is no agency to tell people how serious the drug problem was originally. Many people became aware only after the arrests and publicity stepped up."

To offset such a climate, the Task Force—a federally-funded, five-agent, three-county anti-drug unit has set up a series of

talks before groups of all sizes and compositions. Harper, who gives four to five talks a week, has spoken to 3,700 people this year. "We've never had a talk end early because people know what they can do about the drug problem," says Harper, adding that the average talk runs two to three hours.

Each of the four other agents gives two to three talks weekly. Quarenberg, who leads the Task Force should have 10 to 15 agents greatly increasing the Task Force's understanding and support for the agency. "I usually give out a half-dozen cards with our number to people who want to know how to handle drug cases of drug abuse," he says.

One evening, Quarenberg checks his pistol, picks up a wooden case of drug samples and drives to Springville to address an MIA group of high-school age boys.

Quarenberg tells his audience, "The only stupid question is one that is not asked, so feel free to break in

anytime." Then he briefly discusses the effects of narcotics, amphetamines, barbituates and hallucinogens on the body.

Others who use marijuana during the first four months of pregnancy can cause their child's brain to grow outside his skull. A pregnant woman on heroin will pass along her addiction to her baby, who will probably die from withdrawal symptoms," he says.

Another student asks, "Do you have problems with heroin users?"

"Not in Utah County—not yet. But last December, one of our agents bought \$80 worth or cocaine from a local pusher. Cocaine usually precedes heroin. Both are always controlled by organized crime."

Another question: "Do you taste drugs to identify them?"

"No. You might think you're tasting cocaine; it could be LSD, which would send you on a trip. We run chemical tests to find out what drug we

are dealing with," says Quarenberg. "Do you have informants at our school?"

Quarenberg says, "We might. But that is highly classified. No informant knows who the others are. He does not come to our office. He has a code name and never uses the same name booth or meets with the same 25 informants who make controlled buys of drugs, then go to court to the evidence. And we have 300 informants who tell us if they know of any drug shipments or a pusher or buyer," says Quarenberg.

Responding to a question on where drugs are most often found, Quarenberg names some of the more familiar places—TVs, under rugs, light switches, under mattresses. "We don't run up to places we visit, but sometimes we like to leave a note saying that Task Force has been there," says Quarenberg.

Quarenberg discusses the legal penalties for drug abuse:

"A pusher in Texas received 1,240 years in prison."

"Do you worry about getting killed?" someone asks.

"We get threatened two or three times a week, but most of these threats prove false. Ralph Harper was rumored to have a contract out on him; we investigated, but nothing ever happened. An agent made a big heroin bust and heard there was a contract out on him, then it would be time for him to take a vacation," says Quarenberg, who always carries a pistol.

A student asks if Quarenberg has heard of the popular comic team who often view the drug scene with dry humor. "I have seen too many innocent people whose lives were snuffed out by overdoses to see anything funny about drug abuse," he says.

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Meso-American crafts, art displayed at HFAC

By MICHAEL CLAY
Universe Staff Writer

Featured this month in the Secured Art Gallery foyer of the Harris Fine Arts Center is a detailed collection of early Meso-American artifacts.

Unusual paintings of ancient temples, sketches of large buildings, and replicas of ancient golden artifacts seen in the display are explained in a tape recording available at the desk. Maps also show locations of research.

Dr. Dale L. Berg, curator of the museum of Anthropology and Ethnology at the Mese Building, also arranged the HFAC display. He explained that most of the items found cannot be removed from Mexico, but several of the smaller artifacts on display are authentic.

Casts are made of other important discoveries, such as the "Stela 3 stone," and in this way can be seen by interested persons in displays and museums all over the world.

The question raised by the display is whether or not civilization originated in America before the Jaredites, after the great flood told of in the Bible. Do archaeology and religion clash on the answer?

Two members of the Religious Society of Friends were asked about the question. Keith Mersvery, assistant professor of ancient scriptures, could recall no reference to this in the standard works, but said some modern apostles have suggested that it was possible.

Ivan J. Barrett, who has extensively studied the life and work of Joseph Smith, said he knew of no reference by the archaeologist.



Universe photo by Dave Clemmons

L'or L. Olson, BYU art graduate, studies a Mayan stone calendar that is part of a Meso-American art exhibit in the Secured Gallery of the HFAC.

Prophet to earlier civilizations.

The question was also posed to Dr. Berg. "Archaeological evidence can suggest there were earlier civilizations," he said, "when studied from the point of view of the archaeologist. But it is wise to

recall that the religious frame of reference is not the same as that of archaeology."

As an example, he said Biblical places have been correlated with modern archaeological discoveries, but those in the Book of Mormon have not.

Center offers 24-hour care

By KAYLENE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Health Center will provide services 24 hours a day during spring and summer terms, according to Dr. Hofheinz, student health center director.

The Health Center, designed to help students meet the medical costs of sickness and injury, is the only clinic in the area where patients can receive help from a variety of specialists. Medical specialists in the area spend a certain number of hours at the student health center and the students are free to see a specialist. They include dermatology, podiatry, orthopedics, internal medicine and gynecology. The health center also provides pharmaceutical, laboratory, physical therapy, and emergency services for the patient.

"Student Health Center personnel are fully trained professionals who specialize in the diseases of illness of the college-age student," says Hofheinz. "Since the Health Center deals only with the college-age student and with the whole population, its personnel are especially geared toward helping that age bracket."

According to Hofheinz, the patient first sees a nurse practitioner who then decides if his case is such that he needs to see a doctor. If it is, she refers him to a general practitioner who either diagnoses the problem or sends him to someone else who may be able to better help him.

Each term the Health Center provides a plan whereby students may receive services at the Health Center with no cost. These services include laboratory tests, X-rays, prescriptions, and physical therapy.

Students who did not purchase the Health Center Plan may still be treated at the Health Center but must pay a \$2 fee for the visit and pay for any additional services offered.

The Health Center also helps in filling insurance claims with other companies, but no guarantee is made that they will pay.

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UNITED FREIGHT

The Daily Universe
OPINION—COMMENT
 Brigham Young University



'Let no one shirk'

With the millennium quickly approaching, the world falling down around us and the Constitution on its way to be hanging by a thread, astute members of the church realize the folly of getting involved in politics.

Or so goes the prevalent excuse for too many members to shirk their responsibilities in connection with political involvement. Using the "inevitable" downfall of the government as their crutch, some church members say, "What's the use of getting involved anyway?"

What is the use of it? Apparently Joseph Smith saw some importance in involvement when he said: "There is one thing more I wish to speak about and that is political economy. It is our duty to concentrate all our influence to make popular that which is sound and good and unpopular that which is unsound."

It's right politically for a man who has influence to use it as well as for a man who has no influence to use his. From henceforth I will maintain all the influence I can get."

As recently as last week, the First Presidency advised members to get involved by attending last night's mass meetings. They encouraged members to have a voice in electing the representatives of their choice from the party of their choice.

God is not politically affiliated and political involvement does not necessitate involving oneself with one particular party.

In many instances apathy is no less a crime than wrongdoing. Such is the case with political involvement.

Perhaps a person won't vote in the next election because "all politicians are alike—you can't trust them. Or he'll vote for a candidate because 'he's in the same party.'

But when a Watergate, or Bay of Pigs, or kickback scandal occurs, that person will shake his head and wonder "how someone like that got into office."

That person won't be able to imagine, won't believe, or won't accept that maybe, just maybe, they share some of the blame for letting that politician get where he is.

English 111 changed

The English Department's Freshman Composition program is scheduled for a face lift fall semester. Instead of all sections of English 111 being taught by graduate assistants, 10 sections will now be taught by a full-time faculty member in conjunction with a graduate assistant.

Verdon Ballantyne, Chairman of the Freshman Composition program in the department said the purpose of the change is "to expose as many of the freshman to the best the department has to offer early in their careers so they will have a positive experience."

Another purpose of the program is "to improve the quality of instruction by using senior faculty members to train graduate instructors," according to Ballantyne.

The change is a positive one. Too often students at BYU do not get the opportunity to see "the best the department has to offer," and may become discouraged.

Improvement in the standard and quality of education at BYU should be a continual process with improvements being sought for constantly. A university of this magnitude and influence should not settle for second best in the education it gives to students.

"The best the department has to offer," is a commendable goal. The example the English Department has set for itself and other departments is a notable one and hopefully will have an improving effect on the university.

Traditions honored

Culture essential to Indians

By RAY LOUIS
Universe Staff Writer

"The four sacred mountains were formed in the fourth World by First Man and First Woman. The mountains were formed from soil gathered from mountains in the third World."

"... they built a small Hogan to serve the purpose of a sweathouse. From within that structure, the creation and laws of certain things were to be discussed."

"The first being to enter the fourth world was Locust and he found only water inhabited by strange monsters. In the East a... monster challenged the Locust... The Locust told the monster that he was there to bring up the people."

Then the girl reaches the age of womanhood, she is taught and disciplined in a ceremonial to be a mother by having her fix meals and other motherly duties. She also runs toward the east twice a day at dawn and noon."

The people speak. They are Indian students at BYU—in search of a new dawning for their people. One sits in his apartment preparing his dancing outfit for a local high school show the next day. Another sits in the Indian center, learning his culture. A man comes and takes him to talk about her culture and the way she was brought up. In her recollection she slowly outlines her struggle to be an Indian—learning to be proud and retaining her culture for it's she "that is the culture" and if she "should die, the culture would die also."

In an Indian world of confusion, in a cry of self-identity, in the face of accusation about cultural genocide, BYU Indian students do know something about their culture. And they are proud to say they have their cultural values with them.

In the last five years, there have been numerous movements against Indian student removal from reservations for fear of destroying the child's cultural heritage. The American Indian Movement specifically disagreed with taking children out of the home into the church's Indian Student Placement Program.

There have been some cases where children on the program have forgotten their native language and knowledge about their culture and heritage. But as far as it could be determined, this has not been the case. The children involved were ashamed of their heritage and were not completely acquainted with its language. The tragedy is that the foster parents did not see the need to help the children in this adjustment. This is what AIM disagrees with.

In other foster homes, Indian children have been taught to take pride in their culture and heritage. Taking them away from their culture was least thought of as they struggled to impress upon the youth the need for identity, pride and honor.

This was done and the children learned to cope with life and its many disappointments. The placement students learned that the development of one's character is the essence of finding success through daily guidance from God, whom they learned to respect as their Father in Heaven.

As children of God, the once unsure Indian students learned they could meet challenges with dignity. They found their culture was important and should not be forgotten but kept and preserved. They found their existed in their culture many good teachings and truths about life and the 'great spirit.'

Most of the students at BYU are products of

the placement program and though they have been through the non-Indian society for a number of years, they hold true to the knowledge of their legends, their rug weavings, the traditional dances and their sign language.

Cultural genocide at BYU? No, it's cultural pride and preservation with added knowledge about life in the past, the present and the future. It is the students here that demand to know about their culture and it is here that the cry of cultural genocide has no merit. There is probably more interest in culture here than among Indian students at other non-Indian oriented schools.

There's no cultural genocide here, just cultural strength and beauty—to be preserved with honor and dignity so that when people at home see, they will find there is no weakness but everlasting heritage.

Economic state can be dismal

By MICHAEL CLEVERLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Economics sometimes has been called the "dismal science." Dismal may be the right adjective to describe the state of the economy as the first quarter of 1974 came to an end.

During the first quarter of 1974, the Dow Jones industrial average rose at an annual rate of over 10 per cent, the fastest three-month rise in 23 years, and the gross national product fell at an annual rate of 5.8 per cent, the steepest quarterly nose dive in 16 years.

Taken together these two trends mean real disposable income per worker fell at an annual rate of 7.3 per cent. This means that if the slump continues at the same pace and prices rise at the same rate throughout the remainder of this year as they did from January to March, the average worker will be able to purchase 7.3 per cent less in January 1975 than he could in January 1974. With these prospects in mind it is understandable that the economy will be a major issue between now and the congressional elections in November.

One of the major proposals now being discussed in congress is an income tax cut which would increase aggregate demand by allowing wage earners additional dollars to spend on goods and services. Economic theory claims that the new spending would motivate businesses to increase output and investment, and thus help the economy move out of its slump.

The administration, on the other hand, contends that with the expiration of price and wage controls on May 1, even greater inflation is possible and that care should be taken not to increase demand higher than it is now.

By buying and selling government securities and manipulating the discount rate the federal Reserve Board can contract or expand the amount of money available to private firms. That it has been quite successful at limiting the supply of money available for loans is evidenced by the rise in the prime interest rate to a record 11 per cent at several major banks during the past few weeks.

The dilemma is obvious: should actions be taken to increase output in order to avert a recession, or should policies slow demand, and thus allow inflation to have major emphasis. The answer to the problem will no doubt be one of the more debated topics during the coming months. Meanwhile the consumer can look forward to higher prices and slower or negative economic growth.

Letters to the Editor

Student Development

Editor:

Over the past three years the Student Development Association has been aiding student body in reaching their goal of \$1,000,000 for the planned addition to the Harold B. Lee Library. The critical addition will be a multi-million dollar and the \$1,000,000 pledge of the student body is an important part of this amount.

To date there has been over \$200,000 raised; \$80,000 of this amount has been used on on-campus activities such as tele-bike-a-thon, book buy-back and projects. The other \$120,000 has been donated by business and members of the church throughout the nation who have contacted by the Student Development Association.

To inform our ability to inform the public of the fine things the BYU students are doing and to encourage their financial contribution to our library, the SDA is seeking the support of the student body in gathering names of possible donors throughout the nation.

We realize that the students can be an effective source for referrals and that many parents of present students that are away are anxious to help up in any way they can. We hope that the efforts the students themselves have put forth in raising \$80,000.

A table has been set up in the step lounge of the Wilkinson Center information about the SDA and the addition can be obtained and where possible donors and interested parents turned in.

Dave Mc
 president
 Ralph C.
 vice president of national activities

Amen added

Editor:

I wish to add a hearty "Amen!" to Mrs. Graham's timely protest again possible sale of lower campus. If the one of being functional in terms of college costs, the sale of lower campus to the auction block, along with accompanying hill and space-wasting tree brooks. Surely the university could find a developer (with a hefty checkbook) ingenuity could squeeze a high-rise dorm that wasted space between the tennis and Pres. Oak's house!

Granted, the maintenance costs are tremendous but I don't equate those of lower campus with those of the hill. The hill and lower campus' trees and laws, the notwithstanding, offer welcome refuge student's world of three-layered apartment buildings and oil spotted parking lots, aging buildings on lower campus may quickly teach us a more vivid lesson in history than Ivan J. Barrett and his colleagues (the Lord bless 'em!) could ever hope one of our air-conditioned, ultra-wide-walled classrooms. Let's keep valuable aids from the past for a general students whose short memories keep prophets before David O. McKay.

Alan Rasi
 Grace



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